



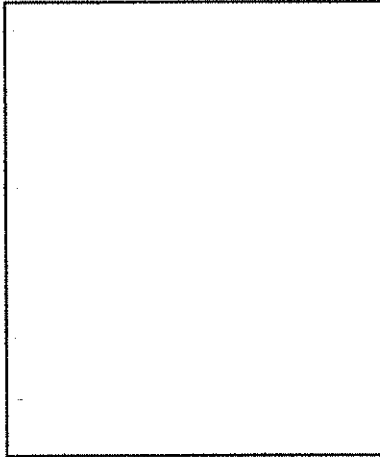
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"...A SENTENCE FROM YOU ..."

Here I will write a sentence that defines your work or your thoughts.
This can be taken from your writings. Or from the interview..

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Interviewed on November 10, 2003 in Los Angeles (CA)

- Pennsylvania (Philadelphia)
- Bachelor → Harvard, and Geophysics.

Links related to you

Do you remember when you had your first contact with a computer?

Hard Designer.
50K leased lines.

I remember very 1953 → Geophysics. (Gulf Company) in Pittsburgh.
he was working in MIT, became friends and he showed me his work.
introduced. Was a very fastest ~~was~~ WHIR-WIND. (Times of ENIAC)
In a ~~native~~ native language.

What was your first contact/experience with Internet or ARPANET?

And When RFP from ARPA (BBN) FRANK HART.

When the RFP arrived to BBN (1968) I went there at 1968 / 1975 moved to Xerox (as lot of people)
and look sure we can build it. Led by Frank Hart.
(from Westinghouse). We all knew Larry Roberts in Lenbrook in MIT. We worked
very hard few months to prepare the proposal. We worked very hard.

In your opinion, what are the key characteristics of Internet?

— BBN was in Boston. Architectural acoustics 3 professors and Licklider

I said that I was VERY concerned that it was going to be very big
W3.MOVEON.ORG (Berkeley). That's exactly.

- Provides a way to people to communicate. Never could do before. -

What do you consider the most important milestones in the development of the network?

- 1970-72 IMP → SUBNET only the connection bet IMP not the hosts.
- 1974-75 develop E-Mail. Big adapting OS (Ray Tomlinson) and ☐ developed.



- The develop of web crawlers → with Tim Berners-Lee.

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How did you contribute to the development of the Internet?

How it contributed to the development of the Network?

Very early days. Building the IMPs and making all the subnet work.

Who are some key people in the development of Internet, leaders or trendsetters?

Please list here contributors who have a minimum of 5 years of Internet experience and who have made important contributions from your point of view. They don't have to be very famous people. In the past, who were the leaders?

- To [NAME] for his/her contributions to...
- To

WEST CLARK (very much that)
→ FRANK HART
→ DAVID WALDEN (good memory)
WILL CROWTHER (superb hacker)

Two anecdotal situations

Relate here some unknown / underreported situations you've lived - in connection with your internet experiences.

- Testing of lines. The TIP was calling periodically, calling to a particular node.
- BBN there was an IMP, (we were a node off the net).

A machine code programmer. In few instructions. "Dungeons & Dragons" wrote in a teletype. He's very Very focus, very nerd.

What do you think about the future of Internet?

Two or three key aspects of the future.

stop shaking and worked (see the book).

- My interest are in the political area. for as a state control of people.

→ Larry Roberts (extremely bright) the most important. In his view.
- Bob Taylor (same in view).
- Bob Kahn (without computer)

Do you see any technological trends?

I've been

Higher and higher speed. Then you can do things you can imagine.

Both a manager and a researcher.

Both a manager and a researcher.

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He was learning a lot. Tends to take more credit.
- Steven Crocker.

Licklider. (very influential).

Vint Cerf (not as the father).

Very good instincts. (like a general) not to fight but. He's very arrogant. He never wrote papers.

- Reading: Computing in the Middle Ages (ORNSTEIN).
- The Dream Machine (one of the best). First-book.com.

More Wizards stay up late (ARPANET history). L quite good.

We didn't paid much attention to Les Kleinrock's work he was a mathematician and we were engineers.

RESUME

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Personal

Birthdate Oct. 13, 1930
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Education

1951 A.B. (Cum Laude) Harvard University
1952-53 Graduate studies in Geophysics and Mathematics
at U.C. Berkeley and Harvard University

Experience

1983 - present: Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility (CPSR)
Founder and Chairman of the Board.

Retired from research in 1983 to work on CPSR. Have spoken throughout the U.S. and given invited lectures in Italy (fall 1985) and Canada (spring 1986). Editor of column "Computing and the Citizen" in *Abacus* magazine (quarterly).

1976 - 1983: Computer Science Laboratory, Xerox PARC, Palo Alto, CA

Assorted managerial responsibilities including lab. wide salary review committee, overseeing technical support staff, etc.

Associate Director, *Dorado* Project (a high-performance, ECL, personal computer with large virtual memory, cache, etc.)

Manager of Ethernet-based Voice Communication project

Designer of the *Dorado* Instruction Fetch Unit and terminal handling hardware including raster scan displays

Developed a computer-based music score editing system

Designed hardware for a high speed raster printer.

1967 - 1976: Bolt, Beranek, and Newman, Cambridge, Mass.

Assistant Director of Arpanet Project

One of Arpanet sub-net key system designers: designed all initial hardware: designed advanced terminal handling hardware

Headed team that designed and built the *Pluribus*, an experimental, high-speed, minicomputer multiprocessor.

Substantial managerial responsibilities.

1969 - 1971: Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Established and taught seminars and courses in computer architecture, hardware design, and introductory machine-language programming.

1964 - 1967: Washington University Computer Systems Lab., St Louis, Mo.

Continued earlier work on LINC, including applications with various medical researchers (Neurology, Psychology, Cardio-vascular, etc.)

Taught courses in Computer Design

Developed Macromodules for re-structurable computer design based on asynchronous circuits

Investigated anomolous behavior of synchronizers

1965: Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

Taught course in computer design and machine language programming

1963 - 1964: MIT Center for Computer Technology for Research in Biomedical Sciences

Heavily involved in development, design, and production of the LINC, one of the world's first minicomputers - including display and analog inputs. DEC tape units, a later industry standard, grew out of some of this work.

1955 - 1963: MIT Lincoln Lab., Lexington, Mass

Programming and systems design in inter-computer communication for the SAGE Air Defense system. Also radar tracking of missiles re-entering the atmosphere.

Underwater sound simulation studies for submarine detection.

Various hardware design projects.

Simulation studies of FX-1, a "thin-film" memory computer.

1953 - 1955: Gulf Research and Development Co. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Geophysical analysis and interpretation of seismic data for oil exploration

Other Data

Workshops on Synchronizing problems and Educational kits (1969-72)

Lectures at *Infotech* in Amsterdam and London (1970)

Headed delegation of U.S. computer scientists to People's Republic of China (1972)

Lectures in Santiago, Chile and Pisa, Italy (1975)

Lectures in Paris, Zurich, and Cambridge, Eng. (1980)

Lectures at numerous universities in U.S. and Canada (1970 - present)

Lectures in Pisa, Castiglione, and Rome, Italy (1985)

Papers and Publications:

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"Mockingbird: A Composer's Amanuensis" (with J.T. Maxwell III) *Byte Magazine* 9-1 384-401 (January 1984).

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"Strategic Computing", (with B.C. Smith and L.A. Suchman), *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* 40-10 (December 1984).

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